

Party to honor tutors Tuesday



photo by christy busby

TIME TO HIT THE BOOKS—Students Kimberly Bill and Jesse Frazier get an early start on studying for final exams scheduled for May 9-12. See below for

exam schedule. New library hours for May listed in Campus Briefs.

Peer tutors will be honored at 2 p.m. Tuesday at an appreciation reception in the Student Center.

Instructors recommended these students to be tutors for the subjects in which they excel.

This year the tutors worked a total of 4,373.5 hours and assisted 1,485 students.

The math and accounting tutoring labs will not begin until 3 p.m. so tutors can attend the reception, which is open to all students and faculty.

Students being honored are: Elizabeth Alexander, Leigh Barber, Jerry Barnett, Chrissi Barnes, Steven Bates, Lisa Batie, Terry Batton, Robert Bernal, Brenda Boykin, Jerald Butler, Joelle Butler, Alfred Caldwell, Joe Callens, Sandra Camp and Kenneth Carr.

Also John Chartier, Dana Cass, Patricia Chenault, Richard Chrietberg, James Cole, Kimberly Cole, Deborah Conrad, Jay Cook, Tammy Coquat, Timothy Crutcher, John

Currey Jr., Cynthia Craft, Teresa Craft, Jaime Curry, Brenda Daffern and Amy Davis.

Also Faron Lee Davis, Danice Deffebach, Toni Dickerson, Dan Dotson, Darryl Draper, Charles Durham, Gina Evans, Rebecca Faulds, Danise Faulk, Bethlei Faulkner, Randy Fincher, Sidney French, Lee Frey, Jose Fuentes, Mary Garrett and Wesley Goddard.

Also Lela Gunter, Laura Halbrook, Beverly Hanna, Kimberly Harless, Kenneth Harrington, Tracy Hass, Betty Hawes, Roger Hawse, James Haynes, Jo An Hickman, Holly Hickson, Rebecca Hill, Clinton Holley, Katie Holt and Laura Horn.

Also Jason Hudson, Douglas Hughes, Katie Hurst, Nancy Hutchinson, Don Huskey, Rhonda Isham, Melissa Jackson, John January, Mark Jerger, Cassandra Johnson, Cindy Jones, Paula Kennedy, Stacy King, Olivia Kovach

Continued on page 3

Writers win awards

By **SUSAN BLALOCK**
associate editor

TJC brought home two first place awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) convention April 7-8 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

TJC was among the more than 60 colleges represented by 4,200 "canned" entries and 356 participants in live competition.

Divisions are based on enrollment placing TJC among the largest schools in the state.

Awards were presented for three separate competitions; TIPA "canned" (printed and submitted earlier) and TIPA live competition and Texas Community College Journalism Association (TCCJA) "canned" print media.

Placing first in the TCCJA "canned" was Iris Bilberry's non-journalism story, "Tomorrow: Delivery Guaranteed." Carolyn Jackson's "Cowskull" won first in TIPA magazine illustration. Both appeared in the 1987 TJC Touchstone.

Placing in the TCCJA "canned" were:

- Kim Sebek, second place sports news/feature,
- Carolyn Jackson, third place magazine non-photographic illustration and magazine photography,
- Christy Busby, third place headline writing,
- TJC Touchstone, honorable mention for magazine layout.

Winning TIPA awards were:
● Ivey D. Lawrence Sr., second

place magazine essay;
● Julie Edenfield, second place newspaper feature story,

● TJC Touchstone, second place best overall literary magazine,

● Shelly Armor, third place newspaper critical review,

Three entries received honorable mention: Catherine Starkey, magazine poem; Lawrence, short story and the Touchstone staff for magazine typography, layout and design.

Dana Zambon earned honorable mention in the TIPA live competition for press release writing.

"We are very proud of our accomplishments at contest," said TJC News Editor Christy Busby.

"These students have done extremely well in tough competition. They compete against major universities such as North Texas State University and University of Texas at Austin," said Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler.

"We never have time to 'prepare' for contests. They have to do this work alongside meeting publication deadlines for the News and Touchstone. I am proud of their work and their success," she said.

"Building Today's Journalist for Tomorrow's Journalism" will be the theme for TIPA's 80th anniversary convention next year at North Texas State University in Denton.

1988 Spring Semester Examination Schedule

Examinations Begin	Test Time	Day	Class Time	
Monday, May 9	7:00- 8:50	MWF	7:00	
	9:00-10:50	MWF	8:00	
	11:00-12:50	MWF	9:00	Regular
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	10:00	Classrooms
	3:00- 4:50	MWF	11:00	
Tuesday, May 10	7:00- 8:50	TH	7:00	
	9:00-10:50	TH	8:25	
	11:00-12:50	TH	9:50	Regular
	1:00- 2:50	TH	11:15	Classrooms
	3:00- 4:50	TH	12:40	
Wednesday, May 11	8:00- 9:50	MWF	12:00	
	10:00-11:50	MWF	1:00	Regular
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	2:00	Classrooms
	3:00- 4:50	TH	2:05	
Thursday, May 12	8:00- 9:50	MWF	3:00	Regular
	10:00-11:50	TH	3:30	Classrooms
Evening Classes				
Thursday, May 5	5:35- 7:25	H	5:35 & 6:00	Regular
	7:35- 9:25	H	7:00	Classrooms
	7:35- 9:25	TH	8:25	
Monday, May 9	5:35- 7:25	M	5:35 & 6:00	Regular
	5:35- 7:25	MW	5:35	Classrooms
	7:35- 9:25	M	7:00	
	7:35- 9:25	MW	7:00	
Tuesday, May 10	5:35- 7:25	T	5:35 & 6:00	Regular
	5:35- 7:25	TH	5:35	Classrooms
	7:35- 9:25	T	7:00	
	7:35- 9:25	TH	7:00	
Wednesday, May 11	5:35- 7:25	W	5:35 & 6:00	Regular
	7:35- 9:25	W	7:00	Classrooms
	7:35- 9:25	MW	8:25	

Other classes by arrangement with instructor.

Weekend College

Fri., Sat., Sun., May 6, 7 and 8 — All Weekend College classes will have exams during regularly scheduled classtime in regular classrooms.

All exams will be held at scheduled time and place unless a change is approved by the appropriate dean.

Senate earns 3 prizes

TJC Student Senate recently attended the 1988 Texas Junior College Student Government Association Convention in El Paso with 400 students, representing 34 colleges. Presiding over the convention was Dan Gillespie, TJC Student Senate president.

TJC participated in three events, winning first place for scrapbook, second place for video and elected as 1988-89 parliamentarian.

Others attending the convention from TJC were Kim Terry, Student Senate vice president; David Cundieff, sophomore class president; Trae Gardner, senator; Blair Blackburn, Student Senate president-elect and freshman class president; Kim Weaver, Student Senate secretary-elect; Andrew Correll, Student Senate vice president-elect and David Baker, sophomore class president-elect.

Also, Claire Bullock, sophomore class vice president-elect; Peter Wright, freshman class vice president and Rodrigo Carrasco.

The Student Senate will end the 1987-88 year with the TJC Student Senate Annual Banquet at 7 p.m., May 3 at the Holiday Inn, Southeast Crossing.



photo by shelly hulsey

GREAT CATCH-- Art student Erik Lewis enjoys the warm weather by playing a game of frisbee.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Photo Editor
Production Manager
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Catherine Starkey
Billie Sebring
Shelly Hulsey
Amy O'Neal
Diana Jarrett

Staff Writers Pat Buffington, David Butler, Carla Cochran, Barbie Lanier and Andrea Mitchell.

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'Last Emperor' returns

By CATHERINE STARKEY
staff writer

If you missed "The Last Emperor" when it first came around, it was inevitable that it would return, having captured four Golden Globe Awards and nine Academy Awards.

This elegant, tragic and unforgettable epic concerns Pu Yi, who at the age of three, was taken from his mother and ordered onto the throne of China, in order to accommodate a feudal system intent on symbols.

Robbed of his childhood, the sad but true history chronicles Yi's life in the lengthy but spectacular tale

by a master director, Bernardo Bertolucci.

The finely detailed and complex life of Yi, limited to the confines of the Forbidden City, is almost surpassed by the awesome scenery and cast of 19,000 extras.

The friendship of Yi and his Scottish mentor, portrayed with excellence by Peter O'Toole, was moving as was Yi's ambition to place Manchuria in its rightful place on the world map.

For almost three hours the audience never squirmed, they sat in awe of the intrigue of world power potencies and the fickle finger of fate that cast Yi from the imperial world of opulence and sexual permissiveness to the shabby forsaken gardener who died in 1967.

Fox shines in 'Bright Lights,' storyline dulls overall effect

By JULIE EDENFIELD
staff writer

Michael J. Fox is one of my favorite actors. He could read the phone book and I'd enjoy it as much as "Back to the Future." But I'm afraid in his most recent movie, he's gone a little far, even for diehard fans.

It's not that "Bright Lights, Big City" doesn't deliver the same good-quality acting we expect from Fox, his ability and versatility are evident in this picture. The problem lies in the plot of the movie.

"Bright Lights" depicts a three-day period in the life of Jamie Curtis (Fox), an editor of Gothic magazine and aspiring writer. His is a thankless job, spending most of his time on the phone verifying facts and the rest pouring over dictionaries and encyclopedias.

Curtis also has an extensive addiction to cocaine. Where he gets the money to fund his addiction is a mystery. Perhaps his monied friend Allegash (Keifer Sutherland) provides it for him.

Curtis' wife, Amanda (Phoebe Cates), is a rising fashion model who got her start hanging on to his coattails. When her career takes off, so does she--she calls Jamie collect from Paris and tells him she is "starting over."

Much of the rest of the movie is spent showing Jamie's inability to do the same.

Alternating between his present life, dream sequences dealing with "Coma Baby" and flashbacks to his dead mother, we see Curtis snorting coke and dealing with an unhappy boss, snorting coke and losing his job, snorting coke and crashing a fashion show his wife is in, snorting coke and...get the picture?

"Bright Lights" has bright moments but the plot is altogether too thin and seems to go nowhere. If you can't stand to miss it, though, go on a Tuesday night. You'll only be out a couple of dollars.

Editor learns dreams and reality are worlds apart, job keeps her on toes

By CHRISTY BUSBY
editor

Few things in this life last forever...but I was beginning to believe this school year would. Being editor of the TJC News this past year has taught me several things about myself and others.

When I first found out I would be the 87-88 editor, pleasant, inspirational dreams filled my mind. Little did I know the fact that one year later (now) I would not even possess a mind.

I had wanted the position so much, in spite of my lack of high school journalism experience. It turned out to be almost more than I bargained for.

The work has been hard, the year has been long, the production staff disappointingly small and the bad times have far exceeded the good. It is hard to believe that this is the last issue under my supervision.

Yet, I would not change a thing about this odd journey. The experiences and lessons learned are too valuable.

In this business you learn quickly who you can depend on and trust in the mad heat of deadlines. Of course, when first starting out you have to sink with those who are not able to deliver copy on time. But, if you are wise you learn to tell the difference of who can and cannot deliver.

There is so much to learn about producing a paper, but you can't learn it in a classroom setting. In our case, it was rules and commands being exchanged by shouting across the newsroom. On the average, 15-20 hours worth of work go into producing an eight page edition.

We didn't live for the weekend, but for Wednesday (the day after we had sent the paper to Gladewater to be printed.)

We should have put a "Enter At Your Own Risk" sign on the door Monday and Tuesday. It was not

unusual to find tensions, tempers and anxiety running high on these days.

We truly learned the meaning of working closely with one another when four people huddled over a small light table with knives and scissors. I often wondered where our helmets and football jerseys were when we were in our classic huddle.

Between this paper, we juggled class loads, faculty senate meetings, families and other demands. Every once in a while we even managed to sleep. So much to do so little time.

But it hasn't been all bad. I've met some interesting people and have had the privilege of representing our paper on several occasions.

I think my dream turned into borderline nightmare has made me tougher, a more decisive person.

Linda Zeigler (our advisor) once told me, "This kind of work will make a man out of ya." I hope she wasn't right on that account although it has mentally transformed me.

I can see that I have grown as a person in this wild year.

Now comes the time where you thank everyone and bow out.

I'd like to thank Zeigler for serving as our advisor and our friend Barbara Holbert for her speedy work in production (she has been a saviour in our times of need), the entire staff for their support and help, my family for their love and understanding, teachers for not dropping us from their classes, Sarah Harrison for her oh so calm attitude and my shrink for salvaging what he could of my tattered mind.

It's been fun, crazy, wild and unforgettable. It has also brought more wrinkles around my eyes and on my forehead.

I promised myself a six pack to numb the pain after it was all over.....and it's that time.

Students regard campus as step to university

Students come to TJC for a variety of reasons as evidenced by several recent interviews.

"Because of the beautiful campus," freshman Delaine Evans responded when asked why she came to TJC.

Other popular answers include: to save money, to get away from home and to take advantage of the good array of classes.

The most popular answer of all was that TJC is one of the best stepping stones to a senior college or university.

Freshman Edilia Gutierrez added specifics. She said, "I like the buildings, the staff, the people around me - in a word everything."

Others said that TJC has a friendly environment, a good

size, caring teachers and most of all, a nice, warm indoor pool in the HPE Center.

Sophomore Kim Cole says that the educational part of TJC is good.

Freshman LuAnn Simpson said, "I feel I'm getting my money's worth and I'm learning a lot."

Other students enjoy the science department of TJC because it is so much like a major university.

Shelia Buyin said, "The teachers are good and make learning fun."

Carol Steinberg said, "The classes are small enough for the teachers to get to help students on a more personal level."

Some students had advice on

ways to improve TJC, too. Tamara Lockaby said, "I don't like coming to school on Fridays."

Freshman Renda Tymel feels that there are not enough activities on campus. "Those that we have do not involve people," she said.

Sophomore Tonya Venters says that the school food can't compete with home cooking.

Some changes that students would like to see on campus include permitting members of the opposite sex in dorm rooms at least for certain times of the day. Some Sledge Hall residents feel that they need new showers and windows. Others students feel that the Tuesday and Thursday classes should be shorter.

Peer tutor

Continued from page 1

and Stephanie Kuna.

Also Veronica Lamb, Thad Lambdin, Laura Leonard, Todd Lestage, Tom LeTourneau, Tonya Lewis, Tina Libhart, Shelley Little, Layni Loggins, Teresia Maddox, Danny Maloney, Carol Mandelin and Douglas Mayes.

Also Terry Mayes, Michael Meadows, Laura Memmel, Andrea Mitchell, Valetina Minnifree, Billie Moore, Michael Moore, Carolyn Morales, Mandi Muse, Kathy Musick, Tim McClanahan Gordon Macdonald, Joan McKain, Joyce Napolitano, Alexandra Nikolic, Nerissa Nix and Rina Nop.

Also Bobby Oglesby, Suzanne Orbison, Jo Ann Palmer, Sam Patterson, Deirdre Phillips, Jeffrey Pieczynski, Paul Plier, Tomas Pollard, Wendy Pope, Dave Rice, Jessica Richards, Cindy Rivers, Laura

Robichaux, Simon Rogers and Ashley Ruggles.

Also Stuart Scarborough, Sonja Schmid, Venetta Seals, Victor Shaffer, Jeff Shelton, Loretta Simpson, Shaunda Singleton, Greg Sjerven Wanda Spangler, Pamela Sportsman Carol Steinberg, Stefanie Sterne, Narcus Stiles, Tia Strutton and Rebecca Sullivan.

Also David Surina, Sandra Taylor, Jeffrey Thomas, Ronda Travis, Lori Thornton, Stacy Vaden, Carla Veach, Craig Wakai, Steven Ward, Jan Weesner, Lewis Wells, Tresa White, Ron Williams, Veronda Willis, Andy Wood, Dana Woods, Elizabeth Woods, Sarah Woolsey, Robert Wyatt and Dana Zambon.

In the fall 808 students sought help from tutors, and in the spring 677 asked for assistance.

Spring sports can cause variety of minor injuries

With the warm spring air and sunny Texas skies, sports enthusiasts are highly susceptible to injuries while trying to do too much too soon.

This zest for exercise can result in minor injuries and knowing how to treat these injuries will ease the pain and hasten the healing process.

"Immediate cure is the key," Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher said.

Many students injure themselves during the spring intermural and after hours nonorganized activities.

Boucher sees injuries from all

sports. "Right now, racquetball, and I have seen quite a few basketball injuries," said Boucher.

Common injuries seen by Boucher are sprained ankles, knees, wrists and fingers.

Pulled muscles, sprains and strains are most common.

The key to treating these injuries is to act fast.

"Many students come in the next day or two to three days later and if they had known at the time they would be more successful in their recovery," Boucher said.

Apply ice to the injured area as soon as possible. Ice dulls the pain and reduces swelling because it reduces blood flow. Do not put ice on an open wound. First wrap the wound with a bandage or towel to apply pressure and then apply ice.

After the first 48 hours, or once swelling has subsided, use heat to help relieve the pain. It will reduce joint stiffness and speed healing.

Do not apply ice or heat to any injury for more than 20 minutes at a time. Excessive exposure to ice or heat can damage the skin and nerves.

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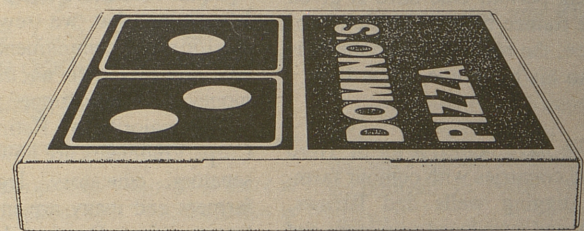
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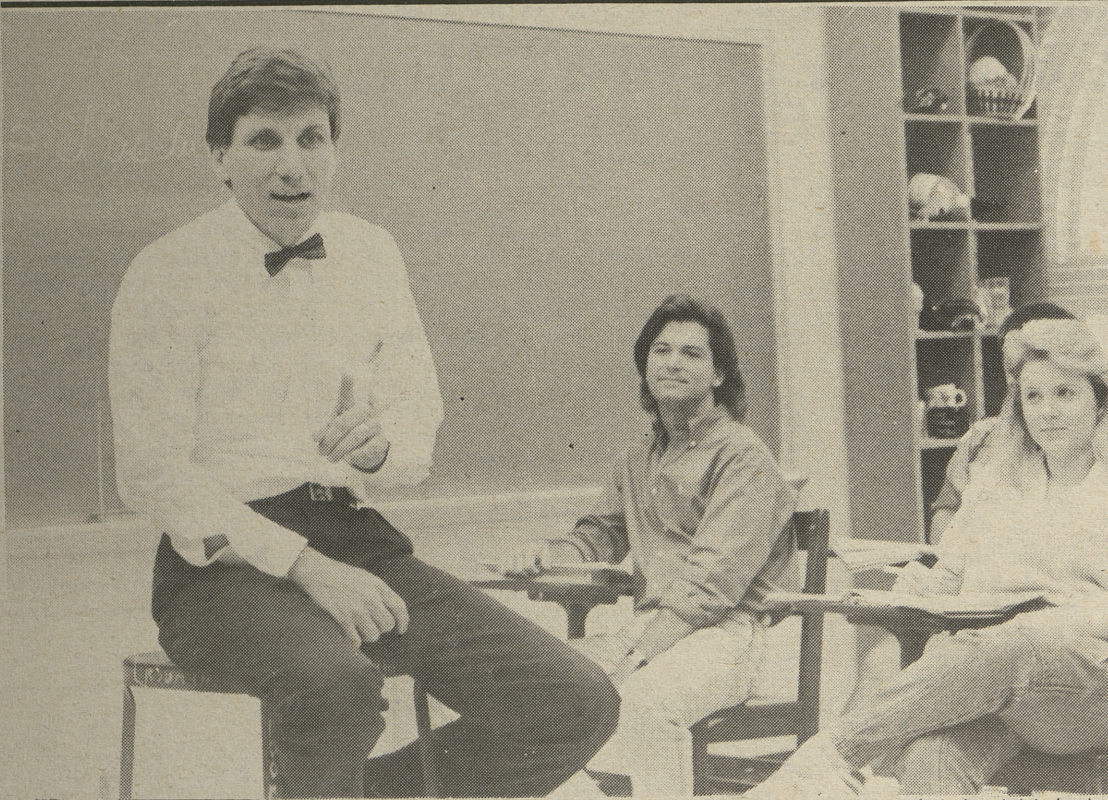


photo by christy busby

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER TURNED INSTRUCTOR— Spanish Instructor John Hays was a Peace Corps volunteer in 1969. The Peace Corps

continues to help improve the living conditions of the Third World countries. Students with Hays are Mike Hocker and Charla Steveson.

Peace Corps to increase pay

Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe approved a 25 percent increase in allowance earned by Peace Corps volunteers and trainees. The increase, \$200 per month effective January, is planned to ease readjustment when volunteers return home after serving a two-year assignment.

A volunteer now receives a total of \$4,800 that does not include the training period. One third is given to the trainee before completion of service, the remaining two thirds is sent to his/her home in the U.S.

"We have helped a lot of Third World countries with contour farming, digging wells and latrines, taught and introduced new crops and

new methods. We've taught a ton of people," said John Hays, Jr., Spanish Coordinator-Instructor.

Hays was a member of Peace Corps in 1969.

"John F. Kennedy must have known something the rest of us did not. His desire was ostensibly to help Third World countries," Hays continued.

"Our volunteers work so hard. It's fitting that we reward their sacrifices and commitments to peace and progress with an increase in money....," said Ruppe.

The majority of Retired Peace Corps Volunteers are now lawyers, senators, educators, legislatures, farmers and many are involved in foreign affairs. One friend works for

Common Cause speaking and understanding the language he learned.

"Jerry, a sailor, I don't remember his last name, was a brick layer. Everyone loved him. He was gregarious and the best ambassador ever," said Hays.

Peace Corps offers several benefits to college students who have just earned degrees in speciality fields. It affords opportunity to test learned theories and practices, to gain cross cultural experience and a new language

For information write, Peace Corps, 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20526 or call, (202) 254-5010 direct or 1-800-424-8580, extension 288.

Students may apply for financial aid

By **DAVID BUTLER**
staff writer

The cost of education coupled with the sluggish Texas economy may force students to seek financial assistance, Financial Aid Director Charles Johnson said.

A variety of available programs designed to suit students' needs include grants, loans, workstudy and scholarships. In some instances programs may be combined to help students Johnson said.

"The Pell Grant is based on need. Parental assets and income are factors. Students must be U.S. citizens and be enrolled," Johnson added.

He said an advantage of the Pell Grant is its country-wide portability meaning students may apply at a college and once accepted can transfer to other campuses nationwide.

"Because this grant is not a loan no repayment is involved," he said.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Act predates the Pell Grant and is also based on need. The funds are campus based. Money is allotted campus wide and the students are served on a first come first serve basis. The money is awarded without repayment responsibility.

Students can earn money through College Work Study. This program is based on financial need.

"The jobs are generally clerical in nature and pay minimum wage, currently \$3.35 per hour," Johnson said.

"The minimum wage, which has been frozen during President Reagan's term, is currently under legislation. The proposal is to raise the wage over a period of

several years to \$5.05 per hour," Johnson added.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is an involved application. Questions regarding student and parent financial status are covered.

"The application is designed this way because students are without assets and the Federal Government is backing the loan and feels that parental intervention will further insure repayment of debts," Johnson said.

"Prior to 1986 money could be borrowed through the GSL without demonstrating need. This aspect resulted in a great influx of applications from students who not only didn't need the loan but were investing and otherwise misusing the low interest rate, federally backed money," he said.

The many scholarships available fall into two categories.

"First, the general, in-house scholarships are those which funds are already appropriated for, meaning that the funds are already on campus. If a student applied in the spring he/she would receive word by summer concerning the fall semester," Johnson said.

The second form of scholarships are off-campus funds. These funds are available, but since they are off campus "It will be difficult to say when the money will arrive on campus and may delay student receipt," Johnson said.

The two applications which must be filled out at TJC in order to apply for financial aid are the TJC college application and the Pell Grant application.

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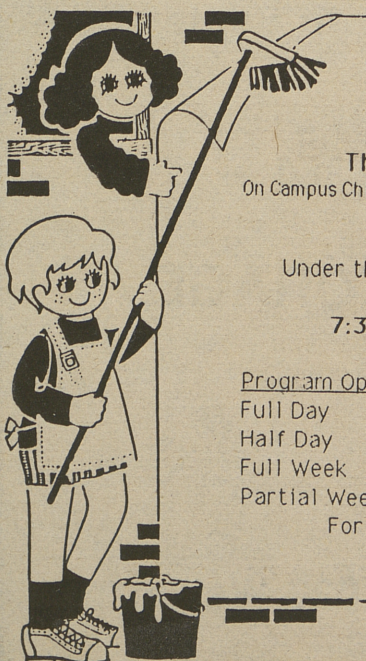
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photo by christy busby

SHE JUST CAN'T STAY AWAY FROM THE WATER-- Ann Buckner, 66 year-old swimming student reached the 100 mile mark April 13 by swimming one mile a day, five days a week. Her next goal is to reach the 250 mile mark by fall.

Buckner swims 100 miles

To swim a 100 mile mark in the TJC swimming pool is an amazing feat but try doing it when you're over the 50-year-old mark. Ann Buckner of Emerald Bay did just that.

Buckner, a 66-year-old student at TJC reached the 100 mile mark Wednesday, April 13 by swimming one mile a day, five days a week she said.

"In a 25 yard pool it takes 36 round trips to make a mile. First I started going 25 yards freestyle and 25 yards backstroke," she said.

Buckner said that she enrolled in the swimming class to gain access to the pool and later found out that she loved being a student. "I'm taking a swimming conditioning class and it's really great because it keeps you honed."

Buckner explains how she started swimming. "I first started swimming at Camp Fern in Marshall, Texas. I've had some help along the way from 'Babe' Didrickson, a

former U.S. Olympic champion," she said.

"About 11 years ago I was soliciting help for the 'Beautify Texas Association' with William Daniels who was very old at that time." Buckner said it was Daniels who introduced her to swimming at the YMCA in Beaumont. She tells how she swam her first mile.

"They were having a Multiple Sclerosis drive at the YMCA. The more you swam, the more money you gained for the cause. I swam a mile," she explained. When it comes to swimming, Buckner insists she's still learning.

The hardest part for most people in mastering swimming is learning to breathe right. "When you swim you need to be relaxed. The water is a foreign element that we're not used to therefore we have to learn to breathe in that element," said Buckner, a certified water safety instructor.

Buckner also belongs to a master

swimmer organization that participates in regional, state and national meetings. "It's very competitive and we have groups all over Texas - unfortunately not in Tyler though," she said.

Buckner says women float easier than men because they have more fatty body tissues. "It's sort of like when you throw a piece of chicken fat in the water it floats easy," she said. "Men are usually more muscular and find it harder to float but muscles make the swimming part easier," she added.

Buckner says she loves swimming but ironically hates getting wet. "I'm like the little boy who cried because he didn't want to take a bath but once he got in you couldn't get him out," she joked.

Buckner, soon to turn 67, says her next goal is the 250 mile mark, which she hopes to accomplish by the fall. "If you are a swimmer you should learn to like to swim and swim more often," she said.

Yugoslavian Marinkovic enjoys tennis, life in U.S.

Foreign students travel thousands of miles to study here. They come from as far as Australia and Sweden and as close as Canada.

Tennis Technology recruits more foreign students than any other program.

Svetozar Marinkovic is a 21-year-old Sophomore from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He is a tennis player enrolled in Tennis Tech Program and has been here for three semesters.

Marinkovic has been in the United States before he started school here.

He had competed in tennis tournaments when he was younger.

"I wanted to come to America and I thought Amilia Fetahagic could help me with the language and cultural differences." Fetahagic is a friend from back home who was already going to school here.

He plans to continue his education at a four year university. "I have gotten a lot of offers and scholarships from all over the U.S. I will wait for a full scholarship before I make any decisions," said Marinkovic.

The University of Nevada, Las

Vegas and The University of Hawaii so far have made the best deals.

After college Marinkovic plans to go to Germany, join the Germany Tennis Club and play pro for a couple of years.

"I really have enjoyed the U.S. My grades are good and tennis is going well," said Marinkovic.

The major difference in the two countries is automobiles. "The typical American owns a car. You have to work very hard to get a car. It is a privilege to own a car back home," he said.

There are a few differences in the people. "The girls wear more make-

up and the guys drink too much," he continued.

Marinkovic feels that the party atmosphere is a major cause of auto accidents. He has nothing against drinking. It's too much drinking that

'I really have enjoyed the U.S. My grades are good and tennis is going well.'

hurts people. In Yugoslavia there is no "drinking age." He feels that is

why they don't have such a problem with young adults going overboard with alcohol.

Marinkovic spends his free time playing cards, soccer, chess and watching a good movie.

He has a positive outlook on life. If you want to make it you have to pay the price and you will do it in the end," he said.

Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said, "We've never actively recruited foreign students. They are encouraged to come by word of mouth."

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Campus Briefs

Library to change hours

As a result of a request from the Student Senate, the following library hours will be observed in May:

Sunday, May 1, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, May 2-5, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

The week of May 8-13, the hours are Sunday 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Thursday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Winner omitted in results

Jill Meyer who won a gold medal for informative speaking was inadvertently omitted from last week's story of the National Speech and Forensics Tournament winners.

Meyer was the only freshman to win a gold medal.

TJC is now ranked 11th in the nation in speech and forensics.

Students to be recognized

At 2 p.m. on April 28 in the Student Center the Sociology/Psychology Department will be extending awards to outstanding students.

The humanities awards will be given in art, behavioral science, foreign language, music, English and journalism at 3 p.m.

5 walk 500 miles each

Four walkers and runners have reached 500 miles each. They are runners Jeff and Clarice Martin and walkers Pat Logan and Linda Zeigler. The Martins and Zeigler are faculty and Logan retired from the faculty last year.

This year the HPE Center has stressed physical wellness and organized special groups of walkers, runners and swimmers to provide incentives.

The largest such group are those walking their way to better health.

The 100 and 250 mile clubs, open both to students and faculty, started in August. To accommodate some high achievers, a 500 mile club has been added.

Those who have walked or run 250 miles are: Marvin Davis, Billie Jack Doggett, Bill McNicholas, Les Ratliff and Rollie Schick.

Nineteen have passed the 100 mile mark. They are: James Barnes, Ruth Barnes, Henry Bell III, Gene Brannum, Debbie Brown, Barbara Clakley, Virginia Demic, Bob Gaines, Phil Hurwitz, Elmer Hyden, Frances Hyden, Jackie McGinty, Evelyn McManus, Sondra Moore, Betsy Ott, Richard Ott, Billy Tomlin, Tony Sikes and Bill Walker.

Approaching 100 miles are: Mark Rachel, Christine Veien and Rose Mary Crosby.

Most of these are faculty or staff and their spouses.

Foreign students honored

Texas College, along with TJC, University of Texas at Tyler and the East Texas Council on World Affairs is sponsoring International Day next Wednesday, May 4.

The day, dedicated to Tyler's 350-plus international students from 35 different countries, will open International Students Week with a reception at 7 p.m. in the TJC Student Center.

"We want to make sure international students are recognized for their contributions to our area," said Dr. Enrique Ramirez, vice president of the East Texas Council.

Goals of opening day and the week are to increase international understanding, promote universal peace and encourage respect for human rights.

"Tyler is a sanctuary; it's a very internationalized city," Ramirez said. He wants to make sure international students are properly recognized for their contributions.

Dignitaries invited include: State Senator Ted Lyon, Mayor Bob Montgomery, State Representative David Hudson as well as the international faculties of TJC, UTT and Grambling State University of Louisiana.

"Activities range from food samples from different countries to business and political discussions," Ramirez said.

Although this day is dedicated to international students, all students are encouraged to come and show appreciation and support for these students.

CROSSROADS: ADULTS MAKING CHOICES

A program designed for the single parent/homemaker needing information on how to be a better parent.

Presented by Tyler Junior College's Support Services and Counseling Center.

How To Raise a Responsible Child.

Monday, May 2

2:00 p.m.

or

6:00 p.m.

Student Center Lounge

Your children make decisions even before you realize it. Yet are their decisions ones you approve of? If not, you can teach your children to make better decisions.

SPEAKER: Kreeleene Van Cleef, Executive Director, Mental Health Association

For more information, contact:
Vickie Geisel 531-2395

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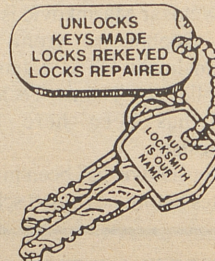
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STRIKE A POSE-- The Apache Cheerleaders perform year round at different events. This event was Career Day

Summer school sign-up to start May 31

Students may register for the first summer session from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. May 31 in Gentry Gym.

The first day of Summer Session I has been moved from June 1 to June 6.

"Due to the public schools in the tax district having to extend the semester because of snow days, we moved the date forward," said Registrar Robert C. Cullins. "The first two weeks (the students) will have to go to school on Fridays. Then the rest of the session will be regular."

Late registration for Session I runs through Friday, June 3.

Although late registration usually takes place after classes begin, "there will be no late registration after classes start," said Cullins, because class dates have been changed.

"By attending the two Fridays, we eliminate altering the end of Summer I or the beginning of Summer II," said Cullins.

Registration for Summer Session II runs from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Ju-

ly 11 in Gentry Gym. Classes begin July 13. Late registration is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 13 and ends July 14.

"Beginning June 7 we will issue time permits for regular registration," Cullins said.

A hold will be placed on a student's registration if the record shows any unpaid parking fines, tuition, library fines, bad checks or failure to complete admissions requirements. "Things like missing transcripts," Cullins said.

Migraines: illness, not just pain

The old saying, "take two aspirin and call me in the morning," does not help some headache sufferers, especially those who have migraine headaches.

Although many have heard of migraines, most people do not know exactly what they are. Health Service Coordinator Zelda Boucher says that migraines have something to do with the arteries that lead to the brain.

"The arteries first become smaller and then they swell, which disrupts

blood flow, and causes a great pressure in the head," she said.

"Sometimes the pain can be alleviated by splashing water on one's face, taking two aspirin which will help the arteries not swell as much or lying down in a dark room for two or three hours," she said.

Migraines cannot be cured, but doctors can prescribe drugs to give some relief. Some can reduce the risk of getting a migraine by being careful of such foods and beverages as cheese, chocolate, red wine and

coffee. These foods and drinks are known to trigger attacks.

Boucher stresses that not all headaches are migraines. She recommends that headache sufferers get a doctor's diagnosis.

More women than men seem to suffer from migraine symptoms, according to some doctors' reports.

Migraines are not just headaches; they are a really serious illness. Although they cannot be cured yet, the symptoms can be treated by medicine, Boucher said.



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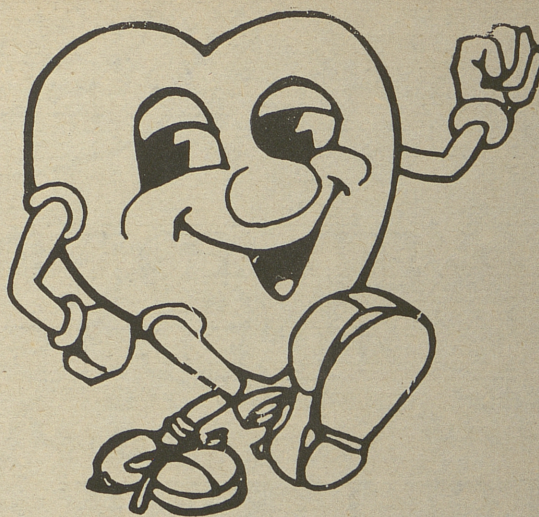
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